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SCALDED TO DEATH
Horrible Accident on the
Park Dummy Road
The Engine Jumps the Tracks
Crushes the Engine

**A Newsboy Fatally Scalded
Escaping Steam.**

**An Eye-Witness Describes
Disaster and His
Feelings.**

**The Engineer's Death Discovers
History and Real Nature**

Testimony Taken Before
Prisoner's Jury.

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oner's Jury.**

The Verdict.

One of the most painful accidents happened in the Northwest, and one of which place it on a par with the road horror of 1873, occurred at a late morning on the dunn

Chicago City Railway
The report which reached THE T
early hour yesterday morning was
that a dummy-engine of this line
while traveling east and nearing the
Station, and a TRIBUNE reporter
diately dispatched to the scene of
Arrived at Hyde Park, the reporter
CAPT. BINFORD,
of the police force of this suburb
gave him all the information
possessed regarding the and
From Capt. Binford he learnt
a few minutes past 7 in the morn
ing, coming into Hyde Park on.

DR. FLOOD, of Hyde Park, who was the first summoned to the assistance of inmates who had suffered by accident. Dr. Flood stated he been called a little after 7 in the afternoon to the scene of the accident. He stated that he had seen the deceased, whom he knew by the name of Charles Matthews, lying crushed at the front of the dummy engine. Captain

number of the vicinity of the accident were extricated the body, if possible, without the disfigurement which he suffered. This necessarily delayed the removal of the body for more than an hour before it was taken to the Chicago City Railroad depot. While viewing the body the Doctor was requested to monally

THE BOY BROWN,

with whom he was already acquainted found him lying in bed at the border, at the corner of Fifty-fifth Kimball avenue. He found the patient the intensest agony, his face the exception of the chest and arms, being severely scalded, the head swollen, and the limbs be-

men, and seemingly half-conscious. The first of the men would not get in the car, gave him a suitable dose and advised his mother, who had meantime sent for, that she could have reasonable hope of his recovery.

Having secured thus much in reporter went to the

SCENE OF THE DISASTRO

As the most likely place to glean the facts of the accident. The sports reporter was able at a glance to ascertain nature of the accident. It occurred at Kimball avenue, on Fifth just north of the track, lay the dummy, and on the other side, a little further east, lay the badly dented car. The whole thing about the accident. Everything about the accident was horribly distorted by the concussion of the heavy engine with

dummy was in splinters, part of it ahead of the spot where the boiler stood. The top of the dome had gone into what it had been the depth of over four feet, and the skywards. The dome of the dummy on the ground, and in it was a large cavity for the future position of the engineer, evidently by which lay just beneath, and across, leading to the dome. Here were different parts of the engine, some distinguishable, some of by the sudden force of the steam rising from here and there morning thirteen, eight and three formed from the steam of the water mud which the sudden water—part of the dummy new doorway who had me at hour or two before. At six minutes of the disaster, when go-cocks up to the top of the tower; concluded that the train coach foremost, but

He actually testified him the case. With the truck back up onto the track and the beginning of where the diesel engine was, it was found the dummy had left the engine where the lay, judging by the size of the hole in the ground, plowed furrows in the dirt, the diesel point and deepened in its own return. Still there was a point of departure for the engine's jumping the track. The reporter looked back at the other evidence.

SUSPECTS REWARDED INTERVIEWED at a point about 130 feet back from the dummy and car lay pointed out a narrow track, clearly defined, bristled with spikes. Sometimes in the middle of the track was the other of little to no evidence. The trail still continued along the track. The driver, the passenger evident in the front of the dummy. This bright line, about 100 feet back, was the point where the wheels of the truck left by the flange of the track. The dummy which had been left at the point of the

crossing, where a couple of inches was noticeable at once that it was this depression with the dangerous condition of a partial frost and probable fast train which caused the accident. Examination of the dummy as it lay with a view of ascertaining where the fact that the boiler was impacted in such volumes as to Brown, revealed the fact that in of the dummy.

THE SAFETY-VALVE had been wrenched off, and belched forth as in the case of 1873.

Leaving the wrecked dummy water repaired to the little boat.

... from the scene

STURGES.

He Too Takes Refuge in the Courts.

Obtains an Injunction on Coming the Votes.

Thereby Saving Himself from Expulsion.

He Says He Was Driven to It by Unfair Treatment.

Substance of His Bill for Relief.

His Last Corner Compels Murry Nelson & Co. to Resort to the Courts.

Dr. At the Cook County National to Make Good Their Losses.

Test Case on Margin Deposits.

STURGES ON CHANGE.

William N. Sturges, better known as "King Jack," has again succeeded in bringing himself prominently before the public. He is never weary of doing so.

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IN MEMORIAM.

Memorial Service for the Rev. Dr. Pattison.

Addresses by Drs. Moss, Northrup, Osgood, Etc.

Life and Character of the Deceased.

The Faculty and students of the Baptist Theological Seminary held a memorial service yesterday in the chapel of the Seminary in honor of the memory of their late associate and teacher, the Rev. Robert Everett Pattison, D.D., who died in St. Louis Sunday last.

The memorial service at the Seminary here was begun at the same hour. Thus, simultaneously, in two cities were reflecting upon his life and his labors.

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lessen his respect for him as a minister of Jesus Christ. He was not sanctimonious; he was cheerful, and he had the truest and warmest of Christian ministers. His pastoral care was successful in Providence, and he was still remembered there with affection.

Dr. Arnold had seen an exhibition of his friends where principle was concerned. He was not a great man of moral reform, but he was a great man of moral reform.

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